

BACK TO SCHOOL GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Wednesday, January 14, 2009

Texbook options

Check out the pros and cons of buying books online vs. locally.

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Photo illustration by Nathaniel LaRue

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Kansas State Collegian

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By Elise Podhajsky

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a few blissful weeks without homework, K-State students are back in Manhattan – back in the land of independent living, Aggieville, purple power and studying.

Though a few students might be reveling in the smell of new textbooks and the prospect of spending another 50-plus hours in Hale Library this semester, most students are longing for the carefree days of winter break. The thrill of never waking up before noon already feels like a distant memory.

Getting back into the swing of school is never a simple task for students. It's not the college lifestyle that's the difficult part; it's the school lifestyle that can be tricky, and some students have a harder time readjusting than others.

Satoris Culbertson, assistant professor of psychology, said some people are able to segment their lives while others find it more difficult.

Segmentation means being

able to keep home or break life completely separate from school and studying life. Culbertson said students who are able to segment often have an easier time jumping back into the school setting after a significant amount of time away.

Students whose families live a few hours away from Manhattan are more likely to fall into this category, according to Culbertson.

"For example," she said, "if you live six hours away, when you leave you only think about family, and now that you're back, you only think about school."

If a student's family is just a short drive away, though, getting in the mood to study can be a bit harder.

"If you live really close and are expected to go home every weekend, you have a constant integration of family," she said. "People enjoy being with family – there's something about that personal time – but these students really have to remind themselves that now it's time to get back into work mode."

Culbertson also said some students treat school as a job, only

In the Swing | Readjusting to college life not always an easy task

allowing themselves to think about studying from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Though this too is a separation of studying and personal time, it is not the ideal kind.

Dorinda Lambert, associate director of counseling services, said it is important for returning students to make studying a part of their lifestyles and "get back into a structure of organization."

"Students need to be able to organize and focus their time and energy so that they can have a good balance of what they need to do for classes and themselves," she said.

Instead of just perpetuating a vacation state of mind, Lambert said students need to recognize it was great to be away and have a change of scenery, but that it is now time to focus on what is needed both on and off campus.

"I really encourage students, when they first get their syllabus, to not put off trying to get organized," she said. "[They] need to know what's coming up and organize study time."



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

Lambert also said getting involved with friends, setting a good sleep schedule and scheduling a fun activity – such as exercise – during the week early in the semester are all just as essential to a successful semester as studying.

"It's all about getting into good habits," she said.

Spring semester to feature significant events



BRANDON STEINERT

The spring semester means all sorts of different things to different students on campus. Whether it's having a good time or experiencing the political and economic changes each new year brings, K-State students have a lot to look forward to this spring.

THE SERIOUS STUFF

During this spring semester, as the bitter cold weather transitions into moderate temperatures, green grass and budding trees, our gen-

eration will witness the most historically significant four months of our lives.

Construction on the new National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility won't begin until 2010, but according to a December press release from the Biosecurity Research Institute, NBBF research could potentially begin this semester using BRI facilities. Building the research center in Manhattan is said to be one of the most significant economic events ever for the state, generating an estimated \$3.5 billion in returns to Kansas' economy over the next 20 years, according to K-Stater Magazine.

The economy's woes will prove to be a challenge to both the state and federal governments and will be the first issue addressed by our newly elected president. Our financial futures depend upon the decisions made by leaders during

the next few years, and most importantly, during this semester.

Barack Obama isn't going to be the only new president in our lives this year. When the semester draws to a close, K-Staters say goodbye to President Jon Wefald who has served this campus for the past 23 years, and welcome a yet unknown newcomer. Students will have the opportunity to meet each of the final three candidates for the new university president throughout this month and perhaps get a sneak peak of what the future holds for K-State.

THE FUN STUFF

Spring break is always the focus of the spring semester. It's almost a goal just to survive school until spring break arrives. As it nears, we'll crave the bliss of temporary freedom, just to have it snatched away by demanding pro-

fessors. Prepare now and work ahead. Large projects due immediately after spring break can ruin a great vacation. Get those out of the way as soon as possible and enjoy the most popular party week of the year.

During Manhattan's fourth annual Fake Patty's Day celebration, students will find themselves drinking green beer in the morning. This year the event is March 14 in Aggieville. The unusual holiday is a way for students to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day before leaving for spring break. Good times, great company, freaky green beer – what could possibly go wrong?

After the snow clears and basketball season winds down, nothing will feel better than rushing to Snyder Family Stadium on April 18 to cheer on the 2009 K-State Wildcats and get a glimpse of the football season to come.

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Choosing major not always easy task

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Choosing a major can be overwhelming for students. There are seven undergraduate colleges at K-State, and within each college, there are several potential majors. Fortunately, the university has several resources to help students find the right major for them.

"The best source for the student to change or declare a major is to contact their dean's office," said Barbara Nagel, manager of academic records in the registrar's office. "The college [the student is] in has to sign off, and the college [the student is] going into has to sign also."

Nagel said some students declare their major early and might not change it at all. However, she also said some students change their majors up to five or six times.

"It just depends on the

student and what they're going after," she said. "It also depends on the courses they take and how well they're doing."

The College of Arts and Sciences offers an open option major for students who may be undecided. Kellen Whaley, student assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences Deans Office, said the major helps students choose the right career path.

"The open option advisers do a good job of asking what students are interested in to guide them in the right direction," Whaley said. "A lot of students that come in with an intended major and figure out it's not what they want to do can then go open option, and they can take their [general education] courses."

Whaley, senior in mass communications and psychology, said students are allowed to stay in open option for up to 60 credit hours. He also said the pro-

cess for a student to declare and change a major is fairly simple. While some majors have specific requirements, most majors are easily changed by submitting a form to the dean's office.

"I was in that position where I didn't know if the major I had chosen was the right one for me," he said, "so I added on something else. No one says you're stuck doing [a particular major], and you can make the best of it or tweak it."

Whaley said open option is convenient because it gives students the opportunity to explore various interests. He also said he wants to encourage undecided students and tell them it is normal to be undecided.

"No one says that when you get to college, you have to have a major picked out," he said. "That's what college is about. You have to figure out what you want to do, and there's plenty of time for that."

STARTING PUSH



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Liz Renteria, freshman in social work and modern languages, and Ryan Magaster, sophomore in mechanical engineering, push their possessions up a small hill to Goodnow Hall while Brian Sweeney, freshman in mathematics and computer science, and Nolan McClain, freshman in animal sciences and industry, follow behind. Residence halls across campus reopened for the spring semester Tuesday.

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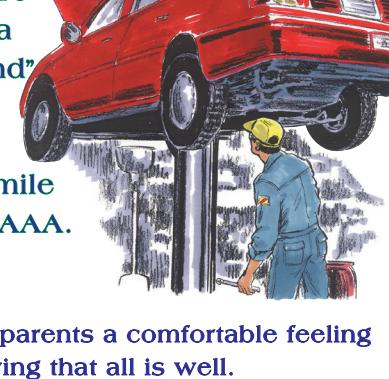


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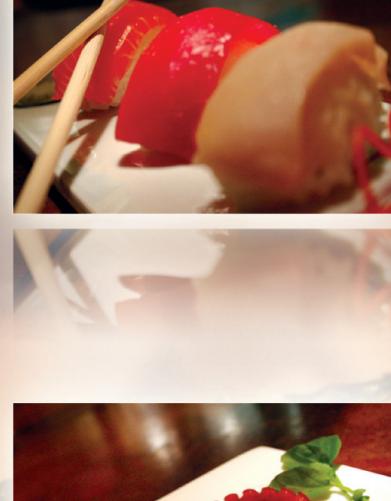
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Spring semester highlights

LEGEND



Men's Basketball Game



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAME



McCain Auditorium Event

JANUARY							
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	
				1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
	Student/ University holiday		M				
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
		W	M				

FEBRUARY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1	2	3 Last day to 4 drop a course with 100% refund 		5	6	7 
8	9	10	11	12	13	14 
15	16 Deadline to change eID password 	17	18	19 Last day to drop a course without a 'W'	K-State 20 collegiate rodeo 	K-State 21 collegiate rodeo 
22 K-State collegiate	23	24	25	26	27	28

MARCH

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1 	2	3	4	5 	6	7 
8 	9	10	11	12	13	14 "Fake" St. Patrick's Day
15	16	17	18 	19	20	21
SPRING BREAK!						
22	23 Enrollment for Summer/	24	25	26	27	28

11. *What is the relationship between the two types of energy?*

APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	Spring Game All-University Open House 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

31

29	30	31				
<h1>MAY</h1>						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
					Last day of Spring 2009 Term	
10	11 Spring 2009 Term examinations begin	12	13	14	15 Spring 2009 Graduation	16 Spring 2009 Graduation
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30

Derby bakery provides baking experience, goods to residents

By Sarah Hurd
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They're famous in the Forum, they're raved about in the residence halls and they have sweet treats at a great price.

Who are they?

The Bakery Boys. However, they're not just boys. These men and women are

the employees of T*H*E Bakery, located in Derby Dining Center.

Students who have lived in the Derby complex probably have noticed cases of baked goodies on their way to meals and might have even stopped by to try a bite. However, the employees who work there not only bake great snacks for

the retail, or "front" bakery, but also make all the pizza dough, rolls, sub sandwiches and desserts that are served each day in the Derby.

Michelle Hilger, junior in communication sciences and disorders, has worked at T*H*E Bakery for a year. She said she enjoys working there because of the convenience and fun.

"[T*H*E Bakery's] hours are flexible, and the people there are great," she said. "They teach me a lot about how to bake well."

Though T*H*E Bakery opens at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday, it's best to get there early for the most popular items. These items include cinnamon rolls, which sell for 75 cents, and jumbo cin-

namon rolls for \$1.25, which sell out quickly.

Derek Hardin, senior in bakery science and a three-year employee of T*H*E Bakery, said the jumbo cinnamon rolls are "enough to feed a family of four."

"I mean, there is a lot of food going on there," he said.

The sense of community among T*H*E Bakery's employees and being able to bake and create with a tangible product at the end are highlights of Hardin's work.

He said he recently switched his major from architectural engineering to bakery science because he enjoyed the bakery environment so much.

"I thought, 'I love it here, and I just want to keep doing this,'" Hardin said. "I guess it inspired me."

In addition to the front bakery items, T*H*E Bakery offers delivery service to anywhere in the residence halls. An online order form at www.housing.k-state.edu/bakery lets students order cookies, cakes or cookie-cakes for every occasion.

Greg May, senior in mechanical engineering and T*H*E Bakery employee, said T*H*E Bakery also

features weekly specials on cookies and muffins as well as a "Bread of the Day," which ranges from white bread to tomato herb to dilly bread.

May said he enjoys working at the bakery because "it's a hands-on alternative to a desk job. The people are nice, and I get to work with both students and professionals."

Kim O'Neill, senior in elementary education and customer of T*H*E Bakery, said she loves its variety and affordability.

"If you're looking for cheap, delicious treats, or simply a late-night study break in the residence halls," she said, "T*H*E Bakery is the perfect destination."

Hours of Operation

■ Monday - Thursday
9-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m.
and 7-11 p.m.

■ Friday - 9-11:30 a.m. and
1-4:30 p.m.



T*H*E Bakery is a popular spot for students who eat in Derby Dining Center to grab a snack between meals. In addition to pastries and sweet breaks, bakery employees also provide all the pizza dough, rolls and sandwich buns served in the Derby everyday.

Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

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Weighing in

Buying books locally or online depends on price, reliability

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the sidewalks of K-State begin to fill with students once again, the lines at the K-State Student Union and Varney's bookstores start snaking down corridors and halls.

Steve Levine, bookstore manager, said the long lines occur only once or twice throughout the week. Levine said the lines only appear long, and the time of arrival to the front is usually five minutes.

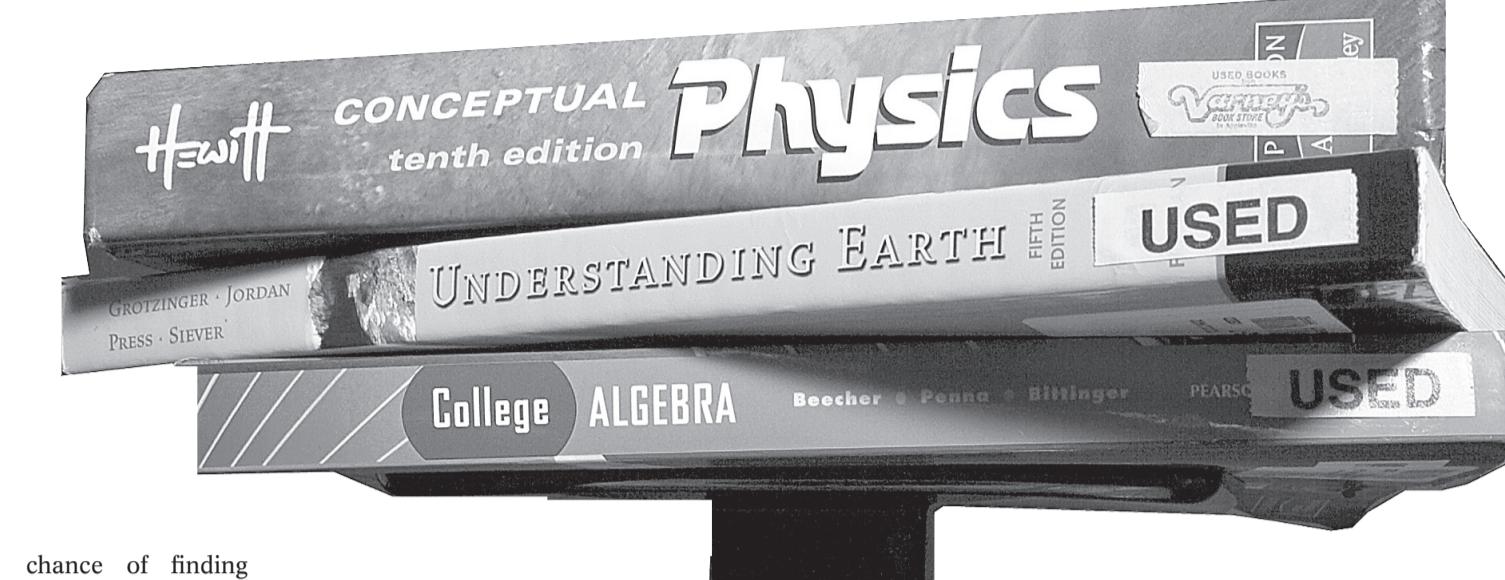
"This semester, our slogan is, 'Right book, right here,'" he said. "You know that you're going to get the right book, and it's right here, and we competitively price our supplies."

However, even with the convenience of location, many students look to the Internet to purchase their textbooks.

A Web site founded by college students in 1997, www.Bookfinder.com, is a frequented site. The site contains as many as 150 million books from 150,000 sellers.

Scott Laming, *Bookfinder.com* public relations representative, said the site allows students to compare prices across multiple markets.

"You get to search all of these different bookstores, and you get the best price back, including shipping price," Laming said. "When you're searching more different outlets and retailers, you'll have a better



chance of finding the book."

A study done in 2007 by the National Association of College Stores warns students against purchasing books online.

According to the study, a case investigated by the FBI involved 568 fake online seller accounts and 100,000 orders by students that resulted in \$5.3 million in fraud.

"There are a lot of good deals out on the Internet, but they're not going to have all your books," Levine said. "It just takes one wrong book with no refund to make that book not worth it."

When comparing the prices in the K-State bookstores, Amazon.com and Bookfinder.com, there are drastic pricing differences.

For a used MATH 100 textbook, K-State stores charge \$106.00, Ama-

zon charges \$33.99 and Bookfinder has a listing for \$4.00.

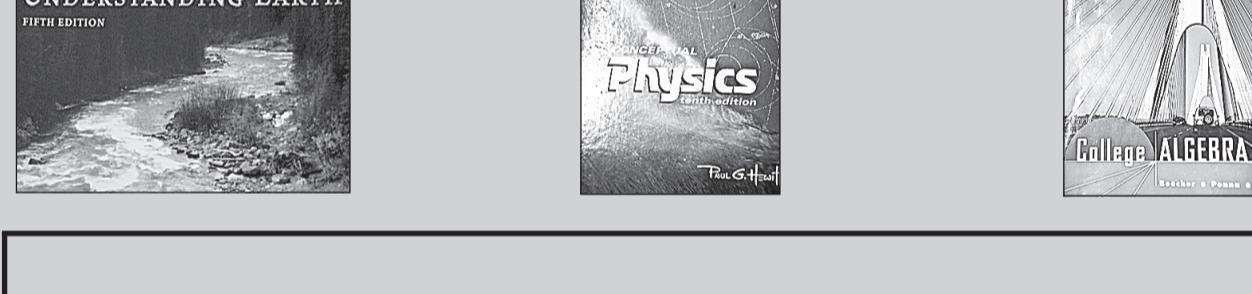
Many students perceive this great variance in prices to be a result of overpricing by local

stores. The NACS study, however, indicates that college stores generate an average profit of only 4.5 cents from every dollar spent on new textbooks. "That would probably

be about what we do; we contribute to that study," Levine said. "We don't make any money on textbooks really. I think a lot of things that people don't understand is that

we're committed to providing all the books that students need at K-State. The Internet is just like a garage sale. They don't care — it's just an open market."

K-STATE BOOKSTORE PRICES VS. ONLINE STORE PRICES



KSU Bookstore

Used: \$85.00 Used: \$100.50 Used: \$106.00

Amazon.com

New: \$61.45 Used: \$67.00 New: \$108.80 Used: \$61.85 New: \$102.99 Used: \$33.99

Bookfinder.com

New: \$38.99 Used: \$6.09 New: \$9.95 Used: \$1.73 New: \$13.99 Used: \$4.00

KSU BOOKSTORE:

Buying local ensures the purchaser gets the right book for the right class. The condition of the book is known at the time of purchase and the time of the text's arrival is usually known.

ONLINE BOOKSTORES:

Students can evaluate different textbook pricings to find the best selection to fit their needs. There may be other texts online to accompany the main text and will aid in studies.

TEXTBOOK TALK

Students waiting on late books can expect arrivals next week

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Due to many reasons beyond the control of K-State and Varney's Bookstore, there were more late book orders than usual for several classes. This has left many students without textbooks and other course supplies for the first week of school.

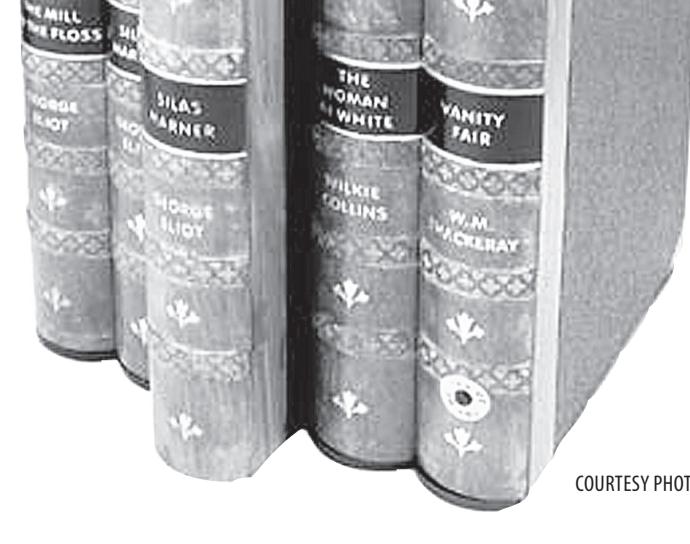
"I don't think it's a big deal," said Katie Galliher, sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "I'll get [my late books] either before class starts or in a short period of time."

Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's, said there are some books and other required materials, such as the Introduction to Statistics computer access card, which are not currently on the shelves. But Walter assured students the missing materials will be in stock sometime next week.

"Every semester, for a variety of reasons,

some of the books aren't here at the start of classes," he said. "There are several custom published books, which we are still waiting on from the publishers. We'll try to let the instructors know when they arrive ... So if something isn't on our shelves, check back in a few days."

Walter said students should keep several things in mind to alleviate stress when purchasing books. First, students should bring their class schedules with the exact section and reference number, because many faculty members use different books for different sections. Second, if a book cannot be located, students should check with a sales clerk. The book might also be used for another class, with copies elsewhere in the store, or in overstock areas at another location. Third, students should check their course syllabi to see how soon books are actually needed for classwork.



COURTESY PHOTO

ACROSS	38	Meat- grading org.	58	Collect- tions	21	— de deux
1 Equitable	39	Einstein's birthplace	DOWN	24	Wood- shaping tool	
5 Picks out of 42- Across	40	Possess	1	Linen source	25	Square root of XLIX
8 Music lover's setup	42	Cop- show	2	Verdi opera	26	Freedom from harm
12 Be	43	scene, often	3	Terrible guy?	28	Director Grosbard
13 Cattle call	45	Lead astray	4	Send back into custody	29	Charlatan
14 Muscat's sultane	49	Others (Lat.)	5	Assaulted verbally	30	Scoun- drel
15 Rib relin- quisher	50	Likely	6	Scooby- —	31	Historic time
16 Space- craft compart- ment	52	Press	7	Pop	36	Accordion features
17 Makes up one's mind	53	Catcher's aid	8	To-do	37	Ostrich's cousin
18 Cole- ridge's "pleasure dome"	54	Writer Buscaglia	9	Surgical grafts	38	"Unmen- tionables"
20 Quick PC program	55	"Zounds!"	10	Kismet	41	Lindbergh
22 Ketch	56	Biscay and Biscayne	11	"Meet Me — Louis"	42	Easter entree
23 Carte lead-in	57	Scratch the surface	19	Opposite of nyet	43	Hipbones
24 Eager, plus					44	Tropical tree
27 Pest					46	Incite
32 Poorly lit					47	Winter garment
33 Shade provider					48	Tackles' team- mates
34 Paving material					51	Shell- game need
35 Fastened a fly						
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ACROSS

1 Candle circler
5 Hot tub
8 Sun-beams
12 Land measure
13 It may be faux
14 Curved molding
15 St. Patrick's Day symbol
17 Just adorable
18 Plaything
19 Anger
20 Wool quantity
21 Barracks bed
22 Victory
23 Trivial
26 Takes for a time
30 State
31 Tibetan critter
32 Reed instrument
33 Inhabitant
35 Michigan city
36 2004 horror movie
37 Zero
38 Pointed

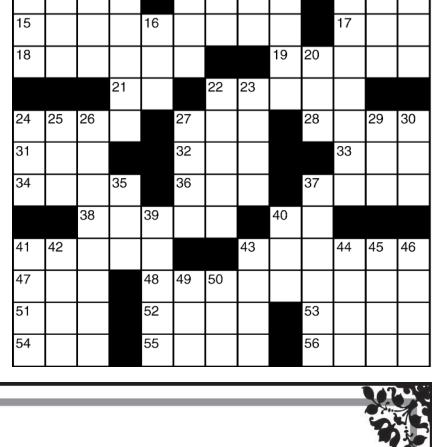
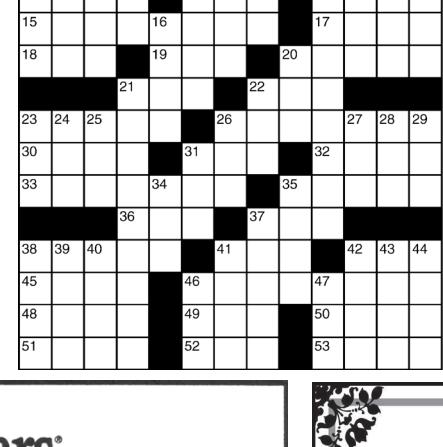
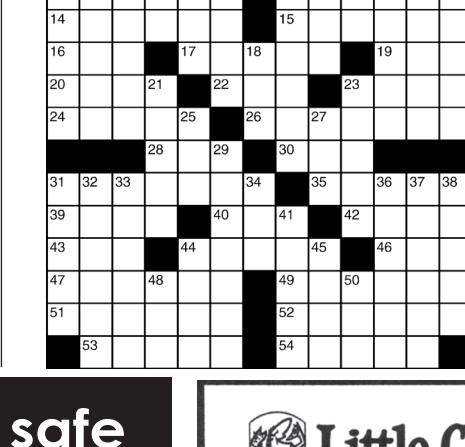
DOWN

41 Tuna container
42 "Indubitably"
45 — contendere
46 "Saturday Evening Post"
47 cover artist
48 Oil-cartel acronym
49 Ford or Lincoln
50 Addition-ally
51 It lasts for days
52 Hearty brew
53 Merriment
54 Voice of Marty the Zebra in "Madagascar"
55 TOUR
56 ICY
57 TIN
58 KITE
59 DOSE
60 DOT
61 COM
62 CHATTER
63 SHOVE
64 EVEN
65 DUFFERS
66 MRI
67 AFTER
68 JUAN
69 BEAU
70 COG
71 THAI
72 EVIL
73 HUE
74 HERS
75 VARY
76 TNT
77 ELK

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 1-6

ACROSS	38	Dynamite	DOWN	20						
1 Heche or Hathaway	40	inventor	1 Gospels' follow-up	“Flying Down to —”						
5 Kine	41	Milne	2 Yuletide refrain	22 Terrible						
9 Aries	43	Dictation taker	3 Protuberance	23 Cookware						
12 “Groovy”	47	Not quite	4 Respectable people?	24 High-arc shot						
13 “Hi, sailor!”	48	Spoon-bender Geller	5 Chaplin prop	25 Under the weather						
14 First lady?	51	“Deliverance” actor	6 Surprise cries	26 Al Bundy's portrayer						
15 “Becker” star	52	Puppeteer	7 Court	27 Domesticate						
17 Part of DJIA	53	Canal zone	8 Simul-taneity	29 To and —						
18 Record container	54	Dance lesson	9 Famed oilfield fire-fighter	30 Tree fluid						
19 Go on all fours	55	Fa-la link	10 Acknowledg-	35 Took the prize						
21 Concerning	56	Hourglass fill	11 Kitten's remark	37 Grayish red						
22 Plant louse		Japanese zither	16 Rd.	39 Skeleton components						
24 Nose length-eners?				40 Milwaukee product						
27 Snake eyes				41 Long lunches						
28 Lum-moxes				42 Small combo						
31 Anti-quated				43 Sleeping						
32 Toward the stern				44 Sgt. Snorkel's dog						
33 Savings acronym				45 Undo a dele						
34 Puff				46 Glitch in print						
36 Greek consonants				49 Historic time						
37 Let fall				50 Cacophony						
Solution time: 25 mins.										
Yesterday's answer 1-8										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		



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— 10 —

- 117 -



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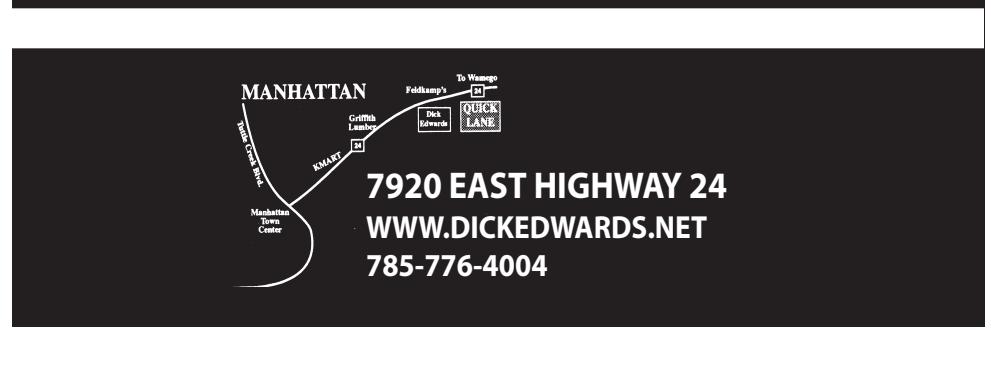
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Journal of Oral Rehabilitation 2003 30: 103–109

DICK EDWARDS MANHATTAN



Freshmen share advice, goals for the year

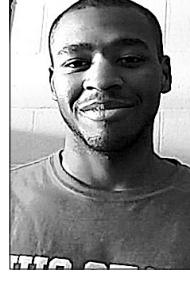
"This semester I learned that you have to study and that the one thing I'd probably do differently next semester is take more time to study and maybe do a couple more extracurricular activities."

Megan Schmidt, political science



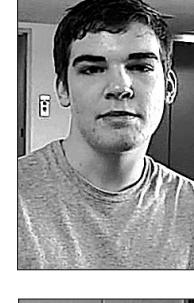
"Something I learned is that I have to manage my time better. Next semester, or this semester actually, I'm gonna spend more time at the library trying to get all my homework done."

Darryl Bell, chemical engineering



"This last semester at K-State, I learned a lot about how to manage my time and balance between my studies and other things like working out and staying in shape."

Brian Adee, nutrician and exercise science

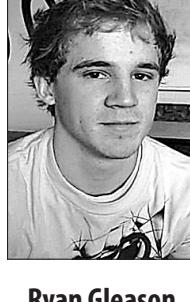


"Get to bed at a good time so you can wake up and go to class, and to go to every single class so you don't miss anything. I will work on getting the door shut and people out to get to bed early."

Kait Stacy, pre-professional elementary education



Christina Navickas, pre-professional elementary education



Ryan Gleason, open option



Juan Flores, management information systems



Laura Adams, pre-journalism and mass communications

"The dorm food really isn't as bad as it seems, even though it gets old, and it pays off to study. The library is the best place to study. So this semester, I will be going to the library a lot more. It is a lot easier to concentrate and study in there."

"To study because I didn't the first half of the semester, and I didn't do so well on the grades."

"The one thing I learned this semester is time management. I would always leave studying 'til the last minute and always try to cram everything into my head 'til the last moment, and that didn't work."

"I would say the thing I learned most from this semester was to manage my own time, because I didn't have my mom telling me that I needed to do my homework or clean my room."

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K-State Telefund checklist:

- ✓ 80 vintage telephones
- ✓ 184 feet of table space
- ✓ 81,637 alumni phone numbers
- ✓ 352 posters distributed on campus
- ✓ 69,975 postcards mailed

1,892 K-State volunteer student callers

All we're missing is YOU!

K-State Telefund is calling on you! Help your college raise much-needed funds for scholarships by volunteering for one night of Telefund 2009. Calling is **Feb. 1 through March 2**. Simply contact your college's Telefund administrator or visit www.found.ksu.edu/telefund.

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Noteworthy campus spots

Where's the closest coffee shop or copy center? Here's an essential guide highlighting places of interest around campus.



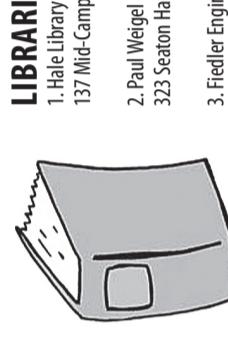
LIBRARIES

- 1. Hale Library
137 Mid-Campus Drive
- 2. Paul Weigel Library of Architecture, Planning and Design
323 Seaton Hall
- 3. Fiedler Engineering Library
1093 Fiedler Hall
- 4. Math/Physics Library
105 Cardwell Hall
- 5. Veterinary Medical Library
408 Trotter Hall

*COMPUTER LABS

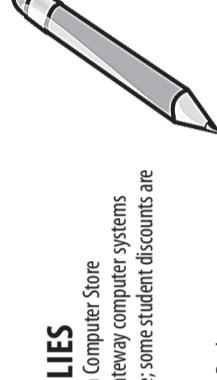
- 1. Dickens 1
- 2. Justin 325
- 3. Nichols 21
- 4. Seaton 22-24
- 5. Union Copy Center
K-State Student Union first floor
- 6. Union Station
K-State Student Union ground floor
- 7. Hale library 24-Hour Study Area
- 8. K-State Information Commons
Hale Library
Features 213 computers, the print and electronic resources. Open during posted library hours.

* All labs are open to K-State students, faculty and staff available.



SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- 1. K-State Student Union Computer Store
Offers Apple, Dell and Gateway computer systems and a variety of software; some student discounts are available
- 2. K-State Student Union Bookstore
Provides school supplies, textbooks, art and drafting supplies and K-State apparel



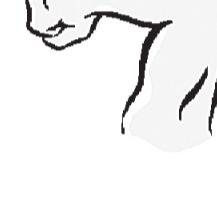
ART GALLERIES

- 1. Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
701 Beach Lane
Features an extensive permanent collection, as well as rotating exhibits
- 2. Chang Gallery
Seaton Hall
Shows the art work of architecture students, faculty, alumni and other professionals
- 3. Chapman Gallery
Willard Hall
Features student art work as well as faculty members' and visiting artists' exhibitions
- 4. Kemper Art Gallery
K-State Student Union first floor
Displays work of students, faculty, alumni and visiting artists



RECREATION FACILITIES

- 1. Peters Recreation Complex
Must present valid student or facility ID
- 2. Ahearn Natatorium
Must present valid student or facility ID
- 3. Memorial Stadium
Track is open to the public



COPY CENTERS

- 1. Union Copy Center
K-State Student Union first floor
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Black and white printing, color printing, laser printing, and binding services.
- 2. Hale Library Copy Center
Open during posted library hours. Black and white and color copying available.



COFFEE SPOTS

- 1. Caribou Coffee
K-State Student Union first floor
Offers a coffeehouse-like environment for students, faculty, staff, and community members. Caribou Coffee serves both hot and cold drinks. It also serves Gull Hall ice cream and pastry, muffin, bagel and sandwiches. Open Monday - Friday from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- 2. Cat's Den
K-State Student Union first floor
Bottled coffee drinks, brewed coffee and various cappuccino machine drink selections are available.
- 3. Hale library 24-Hour Study Area
Nescafé vending machine available.
- 4. The Bookend Cafe in Hale library
The Bookend Cafe in serves fresh-brewed Starbucks coffee. It also serves sandwiches and soups. Hours Sunday 6 - 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 6 - 10 p.m. Thursday - 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Saturday - closed
- 5. Café Q
Café Q is located in the atrium of Rathbone Hall in the Engineering Complex. They provide gourmet coffee to K-State students and visitors. Hours - Monday through Friday 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.



— Compiled by Sheila Ellis

Back-to-school savings



Zotcis Attire: Dresses and tops 50% off, cardigans and turtlenecks and hooded sweatshirts \$10, winter coats \$15, accessories \$4.99



Vanity: Clearance items are 70% off and under \$5 and \$10. Sales on cardigans \$5.99, jeans \$13.99, loungewear 70% off, Hydraulics jeans \$34.99



Victoria's Secret: Clearance on bras, panties, sleepwear. PINK merchandise on sale, PINK sweatpants \$10 off



Krystallos: 50% off all clothes, 50% off Ethel & Myrtle jewelry



Hollister: \$39.90 for coats, additional promotions



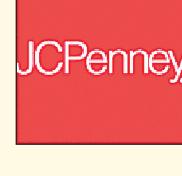
Dillard's: Extra markdowns throughout the store this week for Martin Luther King, Jr. weekend 70% markdowns during sidewalk sale



Finish Line: End-of-season sale up to 50% off on select shoes



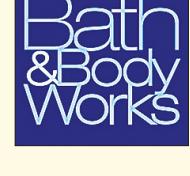
American Eagle: Clearance sale up to 70% off, most inventory included



JCPenney: Juniors Arizona and Southpole jeans \$19.99, Jan. 15-17 cardholder special for additional 15% off regular and sales prices, new markdowns on fall goods storewide clearance, 70% off original prices



GAP: "Stock up and save" event promo items 2 for 1



Bath & Body Works: Semi-annual sale, signature collection on sale for \$5



Ballard's Sporting Goods: K-State apparel and sporting goods 20-50% off beginning Jan. 15

-Compiled By Whitney Hodgin



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- Dickies Laptop Bags
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- Incense
- Aroma Lamps
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on the Wild Side
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With Purchase of Any Medium or Large Specialty Pizza At Menu Price



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\$1 Side Order of Chez Breadstix

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Organizational skills, items essential for success this semester

SYDNEY
EAGLETON

As college students, we start each semester with new goals. We're going to attend all of our classes. We're going to study before the day of tests. We're going to earn that elusive 4.0. The number of goals we will actually accomplish varies, but there is one step that can help steer

us towards success: organization.

Think about it: you skip a morning class because you forgot you had a paper due in your afternoon class. You study the night before a test because you let everything from other classes pile up. And everyone knows that skipping classes and studying or doing homework at the last minute rarely results in desired grades.

So what can you do? Get organized. This means coughing up that \$8 for a planner. Dig in your couch for some change to invest in sticky notes or colored pens. There are countless ways to get organized, but you just need to actually do it.

I personally rely on planners. I write everything in my planner. That said, it would be easy to lose all that information because it is in one place. Though I've never lost a planner, it would re-

sult in serious anxiety if I did. So I have back-ups - a desk calendar, sticky notes, a calendar on my computer.

But as the semester gets going, it's not just about remembering when something is due or when you have a meeting with your professor. You have to decide what you're going to do with graded papers that have been handed back to you, how you are going to organize the notes you take in class, and how you will study for tests.

This is where a trip to Varney's or Wal-Mart comes in handy, though you should go the first week of school or else the supply will have dwindled significantly. It's a personal choice whether to use a three-ring binder or a spiral notebook with pockets or the ever-popular choice among middle schoolers, a Trap-Per Keeper.

While it doesn't make much dif-

ference which you choose, you have to know where everything is going to go. Have a section or a pocket for graded material, one for handouts, and one for things to hand in. Go through everything about once a month and throw old items away or, if you're like me and keep everything out of paranoia, put old papers in a separate folder that you can store in a desk drawer instead of creating clutter in your notebook by totting it everywhere.

It's not hard to stay organized. It might be hard to go to an 8:30 a.m. class when you didn't get to bed until 4, but organization can come easily. Just figure out what works for you and stick with it.

Sydney Eagleton is a senior in English education. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Inexpensive supplies can help students stay focused on school

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As you stare at your new class schedule, wondering how you will manage to make everything work and keep your grades and spirits high, consider purchasing some organizational "helpers." With a little planning and some supplies to keep you on top of things, the semester can get off to a great start and stay that way. Think about buying some of these back-to-school items in order to manage your classes and your schedule:

1. POST-IT FLAGS, \$2.99

Depending on your style of note-taking, little flags can serve as a way to tab sections of your notes. Instead of searching through the pages time after time, use these markers to find certain definitions or topics that you are looking for. By spending less time flipping pages, you will have more time to study the material.

2. BOOK OF INDEX CARDS, \$1.69

With tests and quizzes in the near future as classes kick back into gear, you can buy a flip book of notecards to help you study. Especially for foreign language classes or other classes with many vocabulary words, you can work on memory by writing the vocab words on the front of the note cards and the definitions on the back.

3. MESH PENCIL BAG, \$2.59

As the semester rolls on, pens and pencils gradually seem to disappear until you are forced to ask fellow students for a writing utensil. To keep track of pens and pencils, invest in a small pencil bag that can easily be stored in a binder or backpack, saving yourself from scrounging for a pen.

4. STOP SIGNAL PENCIL SHARPENER, \$1.29

Are you tired of pulling your pencil out of your backpack, only to find that the tip is broken? A little travel-size sharpener that is easily stored in a pencil bag would come in handy at a time like this. The Stop Signal sharpener will even let you know when the pencil is ful-

ly sharpened when a little button pops out, leaving you with a sharp pencil no matter where you are.

5. SPIRAL MEMO PAD, 99 CENTS

Have you ever had so many things going through your mind that you know you will forget something? Consider buying a mini notepad to keep in your book bag or on your desk. You can use the notepad to jot down thoughts as they pop into your mind or to organize your day into to-do lists, making sure you will not forget to take care of some important task.

All of the featured items are available at the K-State Student Union Bookstore.



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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

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Rent-Houses

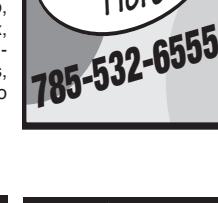
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Sublease

310
Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

330
Business Opportunities

FEMALE SUBLSEASER needed for January-May lease on house close to campus. Rent \$285/month plus utilities split with three roommates. Quiet environment, no large pets, please. Contact 785-672-5427 or lostmeye@gmail.com if interested.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: McDonald Construction is seeking to fill a part-time Executive Assistant position. Experience in QuickBooks or computerized accounting preferred. Duties include all aspects of business and office administration. Applicant must be willing to work during summer and holiday breaks. To apply, call 785-770-3959.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER: Tired of working in a cubicle? Ready to be part of an award-winning creative team? Marketing and advertising agency, Imagemakers, is looking for a full-time graphic designer for advertising, direct mail and website projects. Details online at www.wamegework.com.

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- The top nine K-State leaders for 2009
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Off the rack



David Carpenter, freshman, unloads his bicycle after a journey of more than four hours back to K-State from his home in Norwalk, Iowa. Carpenter moved items back into his room at Marlatt Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

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